

A LIVE-WIRE NEWSPAPER --- WITHOUT DOUBT THE BRIGHTEST AND BEST APPEARING COUNTRY WEEKLY PUBLISHED IN THE DOMINION OF CANADA

GERMANY'S NEW OFFER TO ALLIES

BERLIN, April 26.—Germany "in the event of the United States and the allies so desiring, is willing, according to the extent of her ability and capacity, to assume the allied obligations to the United States," says a clause in her counter-proposals, it was definitely learned here today.

With this exception the counter-proposals forwarded to Washington including the offer of 200,000,000 gold marks are virtually as forecasted in yesterday's Associated Press dispatches from this city.

Occupy Ruhr Anyway

PARIS, April 26.—The possibility of applying penalties to Germany immediately after May 1, despite whatever propositions Germany may make regarding reparations in general, is being seriously considered, according to well informed French circles today. Such action would be because of the German refusal to transfer one billion gold marks to the Rhineland or hand over the equivalent of that sum as demanded by the reparations commission.

Fear Germans Seek Delay

It is held in French official circles that the failure of the Germans to pay the balance of the 20,000,000,000 gold marks due May 1, under the provision of Article 235 of the treaty of Versailles is entirely independent of the negotiations regarding the sum total of the reparations she must eventually pay. The treaty fixed absolutely this amount, which, being unpaid justifies the application of penalties, according to this theory, whatever course may be taken regarding the fixing of the total amount.

It is semi-officially stated that the French feel unable longer to allow infractions of the treaty to remain without penalty, as they are convinced, it is declared, that the Germans are only seeking to delay the execution of all clauses of the treaty in the hope that the allies may divide among themselves and make bargaining easier for Germany later on.

Therefore, it is semi-officially indicated, the French are considering the necessity from their viewpoint, of occupying the Ruhr valley regardless of what Berlin may propose through Washington.

Discuss Latest German Offer

LONDON, April 26.—Allied officers began to gather here today for a conference preparatory to the meeting of the supreme allied council on Saturday which will discuss finally Germany's latest reparation proposals.

JUNIOR RED CROSS WILL AID WORK OF ADULTS SOCIETY

Enlist the enthusiasm of the children, the bright, clean, enthusiasm of the citizens of tomorrow and you have assured the progress and the stability of your organization for the future. Thus spoke a prominent Red Cross Officer today, in commenting on the effort to be made in June to get every school child on the prairies to join the Canadian Junior Red Cross at the same time as their teachers and parents are asked to join. Junior Red Cross has already been organized in many schools, but there are still hundred of schools in the province to be organized.

There is special need for getting the children into the society of instructing them in its work, remarked the officer. They must soon assume our duties and that means that they must take hold of the task where we lay it down, if they grow up to realize that they have a duty to the poor, the unfortunate, the pain-wracked, they will be broader in sympathies and in general attitude toward the things which count for most in life.

Will Benefit Children

On the more selfish grounds of advantage we should teach them the precepts of the society, he continued, and he proceeded to show how in making the children watch over the public health it made them guardians of their own health and well-being. But he continued, he did not like to make the appeal on selfish grounds. He would rather instill the broader spirit of International Red Cross into the International Red Cross into the children; their parents and their teachers.

Tell parents and teacher he concluded, that, as they sow broad and humanitarian principles in their children's minds through the Junior Red Cross, so they will reap in the future in their communities, unity and harmony of action in all good works for the betterment of humanity and the final banishment of disease and suffering. Tell them to join the Red Cross themselves in June and to encourage their children to join. It is a good investment, the best in the world. It pays dividends in health and efficiency.

NEW ARGUMENT AGAINST LIFTING CATTLE EMBARGO

TORONTO, April 21.—Right Hon. J. W. Lowther, speaker of the house of commons resigned his seat in Penrith, Cumberland County, today, which he represented as a Coalition Unionist. He was first elected in this constituency 25 years ago.

The seat will now be contested by Sir Cecil Lowther, a brother of the retiring speaker, who will represent the coalition interests and Levi Collison, an Independent Liberal. In his election address, Sir Cecil refers to the embargo on Canadian live cattle and says it is a matter of great importance to the cattle raisers of Cumberland. Incidentally Sir Cecil relates some of his experiences wandering long distances along the border line between Canada and the United States, without knowing just what country he was in, and argues that with such an unguarded frontier there can be no guarantee that Canadian cattle are guarded from infection from American herds or that American cattle will not be shipped to England via Canada.—Calgary Herald.

TROUT FISHING IN ALBERTA WILL COMMENCE MAY 24

OTTAWA, April 23.—Trout fishing will begin in Southern Alberta and Saskatchewan this year on May 24, instead of June 15, as previously provision for this is made in an order in council gazetted today, which states that representations by the Calgary Anglers' Association have been acceded to. The amended section of the special fishery regulations for Saskatchewan and Southern Alberta now reads:

32.—(A). In waters in that portion of Alberta northward from the international boundary line to, and including, the Bow river and its tributaries, no one shall fish for, catch or kill any trout (other than lake trout) or grayling (Rocky Mountain whitefish) from the first day of October in each year to the 23rd of May following both days inclusive.—Lethbridge Herald.

which are being transmitted to the allies through Washington, was being awaited with interest.

Chief interest in these terms appeared to be centered around the guarantees offered to the entente. Advises from Paris indicate this phase of the proposals will be closely examined by Premier Briand and the members of his cabinet. The French premier is quoted in dispatches as saying the guarantees he had in mind as being acceptable included participation in the proceeds of German industries, a share in Germany's customs receipts and the deposit of gold by the Berlin administration.

Make Public Today

Dr. Walter Simons, German foreign minister, was expected to make public today at least the outstanding points of Germany's proposals. He withheld information as to details of the terms yesterday because of an understanding with E. L. Dressel, United States representative in Berlin, but it was stated that the sum Germany will be willing ultimately to pay would be approximately 200,000,000,000 gold marks, or in the neighborhood of \$50,000,000. It was declared the German government had suggested that the amounts to be paid annually should be conditioned upon the economic recovery of the country. In addition to the floating of an international loan was urged.

John T. Irwin was a prominent citizen of Hamilton. He met his death on January 20, 1920.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

PROVINCIAL HOUSE PASSES MANY BILLS

(By Herald Staff Correspondent)

EDMONTON, Alta., April 19.—Following is a list of the bills passed at the 1921 session of the Alberta legislature:

Amending the Alberta Surveyors' Act requiring that in making a survey of right of way for any road required by a municipality, the iron posts shall be placed on one limit of the proposed road at intermediate points between changes in direction.

Enlarging scope of Public Library Act so that in any city of 50,000 or more population, where there is only one main library, grants may be given to branch libraries.

Eaton was convicted of murder several months ago. The date was set for the hanging but the sheriff forgot all about it until the legal date had passed.

VANCOUVER, B.C. April 22.—Amy Adolph, daughter of a chief of the Lillooet Indians, was found not guilty of murder yesterday in one of the shortest murder trials on record. The entire case consumed three hours, and the jury deliberated 30 minutes.

Amending the Jail and Prison Act to prevent trespassing on jail premises and incorporating the Dominion prison regulations in the provincial rules.

Reporting of Birth

Tightening up regulations of the vital statistics branch to enforce better reporting of births and deaths. No birth permits for infants under one year till birth has been registered.

Amending the Water Users' District Act, 1920, to impose upon the occupiers of land within an irrigation district an equal rate per acre of the area to be irrigated; allotting to each person in the district association a certain portion of the ditches for maintenance.

Amended the Registered Nurses' Act to allow membership to outside nurses with three years' training in hospitals recognized by the University of Alberta, without examination.

Amending the Agricultural Societies Ordinance to prohibit new societies within 25 miles of an existing one; cutting down annual grants.

Changing clauses in Alberta Insurance Act to require annual report to provincial treasurer on all agents paid commission; prohibiting agents from attempting to induce surrender of insurance policies by "misleading or false statements."

Amending Savings Certificate Act so that certificates may be issued by province up to five million dollars outstanding at any one time at 5 percent; empowering Lieutenant-governor-in-council to issue provincial bonds for raising money to redeem certificates.

Amending the act respecting subdivision and other properties to divide remuneration of commissioners between government and municipalities and fixing a tariff of fees.

Enlarge Public Health Act

Enlarging Public Health Act to provide for inspection of maternity homes under provincial board, and authorizing any executive officer certified by the provincial board to be capable to perform vaccination or inoculation.

Numerous amendments to Irrigation Districts Act, 1920, requiring voters to be 21 years old and British subjects; authorizing guaranteeing of temporary loans by Lieutenant-governor-in-council; requiring district engineer to be registered professional engineer; no construction work to be commenced without order of the provincial irrigation council; irrigation rates to be imposed on each parcel of land within the district in respect to each acre therein to be irrigated as shown by last revised assessment roll; provincial treasurer to have supervision of rates in arrears, all rates in arrears if unpaid

Millerand. Premier Briand will be present at this meeting, the postponement of the cabinet council having been made on his request, sent from Lymore.

Experts to Meet

PARIS, April 25.—A conference of allied experts will be held in London preliminary to the meeting of the supreme council on Saturday next, it was announced here today.—Lethbridge Herald.

THE MACLEOD TIMES ADVERTISING DIRECTORY

ALPHABETICALLY ARRANGED LIST OF MACLEOD MERCHANTS And PROFESSIONAL MEN WHO ARE REGULAR WEEKLY ADVERTISERS IN THE MACLEOD TIMES.

W. G. ANDREWS, Hardware and Tinsmithing

R. T. BARKER ... General Merchant

A. W. BAUDEN, Bakery and Confectionery

R. F. BARNES Barrister

F. CUTLER Empress Theatre

D. R. CARSE, Plumbing, Gasfitting and Tinsmithing

JOHN F. CANNING, Creekside Farm, [White Wyndottes

B. E. CHAPLIN, Macleod Vulcanizing [Works

CHOW SAM Silver Grill Cafe

JOHN T. DONEY, Jeweler, Optician

DILATASH & McPHERSON, Farm [Implements

JOHN L. FAWCETT Barrister

A. D. FERGUSON Druggist

R. J. E. GARDNER, Massey Harris [Farm Implements

GEO. McFARQUHAR .. Undertaker

J. R. MORRISON, Billiards and Pool

W. K. MACKIE Shoe Repairer

H. PITKIN & CO., Buyers and Sellers of Second Hand Goods

R. W. RUSSELL, Jeweler, Optician

REACH & CO. ... General Merchants

J. T. MARKS Gent's Furnishings

J. S. LAMBERT, Builder & Contractor

J. A. LEMIRE Shoe Repairing

MCDONALD, MARTIN & MACKENZIE, Barristers

C. W. STEVENS, Builder and Contractor

STAND OFF FLOURING MILLS— [Hutterite Brethren

TOWN OF MACLEOD, Public Utilities

G. S. MILLS Dentist

HUGH MACKINTOSH, Representing [United Grain Growers

J. D. MATHESON Barrister

MacMILLAN The Tailor

F. MORRIS, Macleod Supply Grocery

J. W. MOREASH Tailor

MACLEOD, CO-OPERATIVE GARAGE, Auto Accessories and Cars

GEO. McFARQUHAR .. Undertaker

T. W. WHITEFOOT Photographer

H. C. WINTER & CO. Real Estate,

BILLY WILKINSON ... Auto Livery

H. H. YOUNG, Farm Implements, Draying, Auto Livery

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

WEALTHY RANCHER HELD BY B.C. POLICE — MURDER MYSTERY

(Special Dispatch to The Herald) VANCOUVER, April 21.—Arresting David Clark, a wealthy rancher of the Cariboo country, the provincial police hope to solve the mystery of the disappearance and possible murder of the three members of the family of Arthur Halden, who dropped out of sight last October.

Halden was a partner of Clark's in the Grandview ranch. Clark says that Halden, with his wife and son, left the ranch in hired automobile. But the police have been unable to find anyone who saw them depart or traverse the hundreds of miles of highway between the ranch and Ashcroft.

Clark is held on a charge of the theft of Mrs. Halden's jewelry, which he admits possession of, but declares it was given him by his missing partner as security for a loan.

The police are conducting a rigid search of the ranch, including two very deep abandoned wells.—Calgary Herald.

GT. BRITAIN'S SURPLUS REV. ENCOURAGING

LONDON, April 25.—Great Britain's surplus of revenue over expenditure during the past year totalled £230,500,000, it was announced by Austen Chamberlain, government leader in the house of commons, in introducing the budget in the house this afternoon.

Mr. Chamberlain moved the budget owing to the pressure of other work on Sir Robert Horne, the chancellor of the exchequer.

Reduce Foreign Debt

The actual receipts for last year, Mr. Chamberlain said, were £1,425,900,000, while the national expenditure was £1,195,428,000. The total amount applied to reduction of the national debt was £259,500,000. The foreign debt was reduced by £17,000,000 to £1,161,560,000 on March 31. The ordinary expenditure for 1921-22, Mr. Chamberlain declared would be £974,023,000, while ordinary receipts, with deposits of excess profits duty and two other small changes, would be £1,058,150,000, leaving a surplus of £84,127,000.

Mr. Chamberlain announced there would be no change in direct taxation, and that large sums would be collected in excess profits.

The National Debt

The house leader said the total debt on March 31 was £2,573,000,000. He estimated the total sum available for debt redemption from the surplus this year would be £103,000,000. Among the new items to be provided for next year, he pointed out, was interest on the United States debt of Britain amounting to more than £40,000,000 yearly.

As to taxation, Mr. Chamberlain said the surtax on cigars would be removed. The tax on cigars would be restricted to the existing duty of 15s. 6d. the pound, beginning May 10.

Legislation would be required to terminate the excess profits duty, the renewal of which would be unjustifiable, Mr. Chamberlain said.—Calgary Herald.

PROV. DEPT. AG. ARE PREPARING TO FIGHT GRASSHOPPERS

In anticipation that the grasshoppers may occur in greater number than in 1920, the Provincial Department of Agriculture has made the necessary arrangements to co-operate with the Dominion Entomologists stationed in Alberta in combating the hoppers.

A carload of bran and a large supply of White Arsenic has already arrived at the

HIDDEN TREASURE

By DAVID WHITELAW

A NEW SERIAL OF LOVE, MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE

(Copyright, 1920, International Feature Service, Inc.)

(Continued from Last Week.)

Synopsis of Previous Chapters

Vivian Renton and Eddie Haverton, modern soldiers of fortune, have been gambling with Hubert Baxenter, a prosperous attorney, in his London apartments. After their departure late at night Renton returns to the house, murders Baxenter and hides the body on the roof. While waiting for night to come again in order to make his escape, he finds in a desk a curious old yellowed document telling of a mysterious chest left in the care of one of Baxenter's ancestors by a French nobleman, the Marquis de Dartigny, of the Chateau Chauvile. The chest has been handed down from one generation of Baxenters to another and carefully guarded in the hope that some day its rightful owner will be found. Renton decides to pose as the missing heir and claim the chest. He goes to France to make some needful inquiries about the Dartigny family.

The story of the mysterious chest goes back to the troubled days of the French Revolution when the Marquis was staying in the fancied security of his chateau. His son Gaspard, who was active against the Paris Terrorists, learned his father's life was threatened and sent a friend, Remy Perancourt, to convey him and Gaspard's little daughter Sylvia to a place of safety in England. In their flight they were pursued by an evil-looking revolutionist. After vainly trying to dodge this pursuer Remy finally attacked him and trussed him up. Later Remy shot him. The next morning the Marquis and little Sylvia sailed for England, where the chest and the document concerning it were turned over to the Baxenters for safe keeping. Now, more than one hundred years later, Hubert Baxenter's murdered body is found, but the police have no clue to the man who killed him. In order to learn what he needs to know about the Dartigny family history Vivian Renton changes his name to Baptiste Dartin, grows a beard, and passes himself off as a Frenchman. He visits Canada, where he learns that one of the Dartigny family has gone.

Dartin presents his fictitious claims to Robert Baxenter, the new head of the firm of Baxenter & Co. They are accepted as satisfactory and he is given the treasure chest. Robert Baxenter is in love with Stella Benham, a charming girl whose heart is set on making a great success on the stage. She has just secured what she thinks her big chance and tells Robert he must wait a year for her answer to his proposal. Taking her at her word, he goes on a long yachting trip, much to Stella's dismay.

Dartin is at first greatly disappointed to find only a paltry thousand pounds in the chest. He is relieved to discover later a large key and a parchment telling where the real treasure is hidden. Giving Baxenter a quaint locket and chain which he found in the chest, Dartin goes to France. By posing as an artist he gains admittance to the Chateau Chauvile, and in a secret vault finds an immense fortune in gems, gold and rare pictures.

With his new wealth Dartin establishes himself on a fine estate in England. His aristocratic neighbors will not receive him and he is forced to rely for society on visiting theatrical troupe. While entertaining Stella Benham, her manager, Eddie Haverton, appears. Dartin succumbs to Haverton's demand for blackmail and agrees to pay him a large sum every six months for not revealing his real identity.

(Continued from Last Week)

CHAPTER XIV.

The Crest.

Stella Benham had left the glittering object away from the multitudinous folds of tissue paper in which it had been wrapped, and the corners of her pretty mouth drooped ever so little,

and the clock pointed to half-past ten and

she hurried to her mother's room to bid her good-by. As she entered Mrs. Benham turned guiltily and closed a little drawer of the dressing-table hastily. Stella noticed nothing, for she threw her arms around the dainty little figure and kissed her.

"Good-by, mummy darling; I feel like swearing, I really do—it's a rotten, rotten day."

Stella accompanied each adjective with a stamp of her little shoe, and with another kiss, she was gone.

At eleven o'clock Mr. Robert Baxenter presented himself at Bellenden Mansions. He carried in his hand a magnificent bouquet of white roses.

"Come in, Robert. Stella's at the theatre—a rehearsal, I think she said it was. I rather think she expected you to breakfast."

Robert placed the flowers carefully over the piano and smiled.

"Do—do you think she minded, Mrs. Benham?"

Mrs. Benham returned the smile. "My dear Robert, I never express an opinion on things I know nothing about. But, never mind Stella, I want to speak to you about something else—about this."

Robert took the chain and locket. Mrs. Benham held out to him.

"Oh, there's quite a romantic history attached to this, Mrs. Benham; it's been in—"

"Don't tell me yet, Robert. Now I want you to look at this," and Mrs. Benham held out for the solicitor's inspection an antique signet-ring of dull gold. He crossed to the window after one "glance and carefully compared the devices on the two ornaments. They were in each case much worn and indistinct, and Robert knew that there were many coats of arms in the French nobility which had the starred band at the top of their shields, but there were other points in the device of the locket and ring that made the man feel sure in his own mind that they were identical. He raised his head and looked at Mrs. Benham.

"May I ask, Mrs. Benham, where this ring came from?"

"It has been in my husband's family for many years. I believe it was originally in the possession of the girl who married Stella's great-grandfather, I think a year or two before Waterloo. As far as I can recollect, the story, as my husband told it, was that the girl had been adopted by the uncle of the man who married her. Joshua Benham was a doctor, and it seems that he was called in to a case in which the patient died, leaving to him unprovided for a little girl of about four years of age, Joshua's wife, who had no children of her own, took the child to her heart, and, all inquiries failing to establish her identity, they brought the girl up as their own. Beyond this ring and the few French words the child could prattle they could learn nothing concerning her.

"There is little doubt that she belonged to some French family in hiding, but Joshua, perhaps, did not press his inquiries as much as he might. I suppose the child grew dear to them, as adopted children often do, and they had the excuse that the political state of France prevented them from pursuing their inquiries on the spot. Then there came the war between the two countries and the chance of finding out the history of the lonely little girl passed."

Robert was standing gazing out over the gardens. It seemed to him that what Mrs. Benham was telling him was all sufficient history and that he knew it all before. Truly, fate had marked him out as an actor in a romance that was stranger than any stage drama. He turned to Mrs. Benham.

"Does Stella know anything of this?"

"I was going to tell her to-day, her birthday, and to give her the ring."

A look of relief passed over the young solicitor's face.

"Then I want you to wait a little before you tell her. I have good reasons for what I ask. Your story has interested me very deeply." He took up his hat and held out his hand.

"Good-by Mrs. Benham."

"But you will stay and take lunch? Stella will be—"

"I think not, Mrs. Benham; I have a busy day before me. The flowers are for Stella and there is a letter with them. In the light of what you have just told me I want you to remember that that letter was already written before you showed me the ring."

"Yes, Robert; but what's all the mystery?"

"Because, Mrs. Benham, the letter is my capitulation, my unconditional surrender to Stella. In it I have ignored our year's contract, which is not quite up, and have asked her to marry me. Had I not written it before hearing your story I could never have done so without laying myself open to a grave misconstruction. I have told her that I will meet her at the theatre to-night. Please do as I wish and tell her nothing of the story you have told me."

And Mrs. Benham promised, and after Robert had left she locked the trinket away again in the dressing-table drawer. Stella's roses she placed in water in the centre of the table, daintily set out for luncheon, and the letter she put by her daughter's plate.

Robert walked most of the way back to his office. He needed if he were to unravel the romantic tangle of the Dartignys. Stella, evidently was the legitimate heiress to what was in the chest left by her great-great-great-grandfather, Marie Brissac de Dartigny, more than a century ago.

But Dartin had come upon the scene in the nick of time, and his present possession gave him the nine proverbial legal points. It would be no easy matter now to dislodge the owner of Adderbury Towers. That the inheritance had turned out better than Dartin had hinted was apparent from the style kept up at Barchester. He wondered why the man had been so reticent as to what the chest had contained.

Robert had seen little of Dartin

during the last year. He was not one to whom he was attracted, and although the owner of the Towers had tried to be friendly, the solicitor had not unduly encouraged him. At that moment there was an invitation on the desk at his chambers asking him down for a few days to Barchester, an invitation which Robert had made up his mind to decline.

It was a scene sordid in the extreme, and the waiting man felt as though he were a stranger in a stranger in a strange land—a land in which it was hard to breathe. The cigarette-smoking youths, too, seemed to resent his presence in the domain he had made their own, and Robert had difficulty in keeping to what he knew was the wiser course of ignoring their audible remarks.

The chimes of a nearby clock told eleven. Already two or three tawdry dressed girls had come through the stage door, attended by their cavaliers. Robert could see that in some cases they had not quite removed the makeup from their faces. As they stood beneath the gas lamps they seemed consciously pleased at the attention they received from the gilded youth of Hackney. Then Stella came.

She stood for a moment, framed in the doorway, looking out, before she caught sight of Robert. Then she ran to him and gave his hand a little squeeze and looked up with a great gladness in her gray eyes that told Robert that all was right with their world, and, heedless of the remarks of the interested spectators, he bent and kissed her as he hurried her away.

As they passed the corner Robert saw the child was still on the step of the public-house. She was asleep now and had covered over the little doll with a corner of her threadbare jacket. He tried to side the sight from the girl by his side, but Stella saw the pathetic little figure and she clutched at the man's arm.

"Can't we do something? Oh, Robert, what was that you said once about little children and that a woman's life should be found in their eyes? I have thought of it so often since you said that, and I have grown to hate my audiences—the people who pay to see me."

She broke away from him, and he watched her as she went to the sleeping child and placed something into the little lap; he recognized it as a box of chocolates he had sent her that evening to the theatre. When she joined him again Robert saw that there were tears in her eyes.

Mr. Benham was still up when they reached the flat, and one glance at Stella's radiant face was all that she needed to make her completely happy. The three did full justice to the dainty luncheon that was awaiting Stella's return from the theatre. It was good, after the sordid surroundings of the suburbs, to sit here with the little shaded table-candles showing their rose light in the silver and glass and on the scarlet lobster in its bed of tender green, and on the gilt neck of the bottle of champagne, for was not this a bittersweet feast, one to be honored and remembered for all time?

The night was warm and the young people stood on the little balcony overhanging the gardens. The man was leaning over the shoulders of the girl, and Stella was drinking in the love-talk of which her heart had so long been starved. They had so much to say to each other, these two foolish persons who had wilfully cut themselves from their lives nearly a year of joy—so much time to make up.

"I will be away this week end, Stella. I'm sorry, but it's a client in London; he's got a lovely place, and some decent golf and fishing. By the way, it's at Barchester; weren't you there on the tour?"

"Yes, the week before last—who is the client?"

"His name's Dartin; there's a bit of romance about the fellow, he is."

"Why, I met Mr. Dartin, Bobby; we had a kind of picnic at his place. Fancy you knowing Mr. Dartin!"

"I expect he knows theatrical people through Haverton, the man who finances your company. Dartin says in his letter that he will be there, too, just the three of us."

Stella stood silent for a moment, twisting a lovely half-hoop of diamonds round the third finger of her left hand. She remembered the sudden illness which had come over Dartin when Haverton's visit to Adderbury Towers was announced. She was certain that he was acquainted with the theatrical manager.

"He didn't seem to know Mr. Haverton on that day, Bobby. But Mr. Dartin knew quite a lot about theatres. He must have seen everything worth seeing for ever so long. He said he remembered seeing poor me, even, in that small part in the Prince's pantomime; he said I shopped well then, and—oh—a whole lot of nice things about me."

Bobby smiled indulgently.

"I can well believe that, dear. You had a little song; how did it go—?"

(Continued on Page Three)

The Wedding Ring



is the most important article of jewelry in a woman's life. Therefore it should be the very best the bridegroom can afford. My seamless wedding rings come in all weights and degrees of fineness. Bring your bride-to-be here and have us measure her for the ring that means her and your happiness.

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TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Ottawa, April 26.—Hugh Shaw, M. P., made the following inquiries of the minister of justice respecting the Macleod judicial district:

1. In respect to the Macleod Judicial District has an appointment been made to fill the vacancy created by the transfer of Judge McNeil to the Judicial District of Calgary? If not, why?

2. Have any representations been made by the Attorney General, or Government of the Province of Alberta, that the vacancy should not be filled?

3. Has it been suggested that the Macleod Judicial District might be amalgamated in other districts, therefore doing away with the necessity of appointing a judge to succeed Judge McNeil?

Right Hon. Mr. Doherty, minister of justice, said in reply:

Representations were made by the

Attorney General of Alberta to the effect that if a District Court Judge located at a country point were transferred to fill the vacancy at Calgary an adjustment of the boundaries of the judicial districts might be made which would render the appointment of a new judge necessary.

Accordingly Judge McNeil was transferred from the Macleod district to the Calgary district and the vacancy has not been filled.

LONDON, April 22.—A cable was sent yesterday, after a meeting of the board of directors of the Grand Trunk to the Grand Trunk counsel at Montreal, to be forwarded to the Rt. Hon. Arthur Meighen, Canadian premier. The cable says:

"The board of directors of the Grand Trunk Railway has considered the bill introduced in the Canadian parliament by Premier Meighen on April 19, the text of which was received today by cable."

"This board is of the opinion that, provided an agreement satisfactory in form can be arranged assuring enough time to bring the arbitration proceedings to a final award, the plan outlined in the bill mentioned above forms an acceptable solution of the present difficult position and that it is in the interests of all parties to endeavor to carry it into effect."

OTTAWA, April 20.—The respective position of the government and the Grand Trunk executive and shareholders was made clear in the very frank statement issued by the prime minister when the house met Tuesday. From this it is clear that after patiently trying to induce the company to complete its part of the arrangement for the arbitration and handing over of the road, the government does not propose to stand any further delay for any cause. The complaints and misrepresentations being made in the Throgmorton street for some weeks past were exposed and refuted and notice served that the government would have no more dealings with the present executive. That this will be a shock and humiliation to those affected is undoubtedly, but it has been coming for some time and did not come without warning.

To Take Over Road

What is plain, is the road must be handed over at once. The time of the arbitration may then be extended.

The directors must resign to be succeeded by appointees of the government,

who will continue the management without reference to, nor consultation with the shareholders. The company will be represented at any subsequent arbitration proceedings by a shareholders' committee, constituted by the present directors.

This places the issue squarely and there is apparently nothing further for the company to do but consent.

No further assistance in financing will be given by the government until the above arrangements are affected.

Time for Show Down

The statement will clarify the situation and will give the English shareholders some information with regard to the manner in which the financing has been conducted of which they are apparently in need. It effectively exposes the efforts being made by officials of the road in London to spread the impression that the government has been dealing unfairly with British investors. The government has already financed the road far beyond its contractual obligations, a fact which even the leading financial journals and critics

of London have either ignored or misrepresented, but the time has come for a show down.—Calgary Herald.

OTTAWA, April 21.—Efforts are being made to have Canada's assessment for the expenses of the league of nations reduced. This announcement was made last night during discussion of an item of \$200,000 in the estimates of Canada's share of the expenses of the secretariat of the league of nations.

In reply to the Liberal leader, Sir George Foster explained that the expenditures for the league were now apportioned among the members on the same standard as was employed in the postal union. On this basis, Canada, which ranked as a first-class nation in the postal union, was responsible for the same share of the expenses of the league as Great Britain or France. This question was now under advisement; and an effort was being made to revise the postal union basis so as to relieve Canada and some other of the smaller countries of an excessive burden. It was hardly likely, however, that this arrangement could be put through before July; and in that case Canada next year would be responsible for the same amount as last year, namely \$200,000.

Question Coming Up

If the arrangements now under consideration for the revision of the financial basis did not exceed, the question would come up before the next meeting of the assembly of the league.

Hon. N. W. Rowell protested against Canada being called upon to share in the cost of the commission formation of which she had opposed.

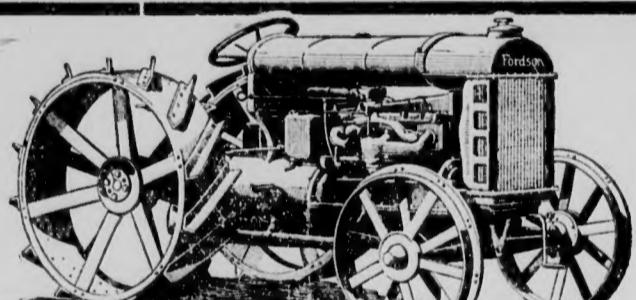
Col. J. A. Currie, North Simcoe, criticized the Canadian delegates to the league

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WHEN I AM DEAD

I wouldn't want it said
That I might have been alive yet
If I hadn't given so much credit.

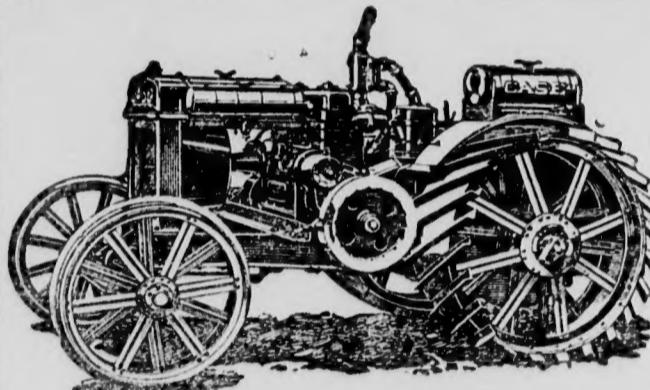
So please don't ask for credit, as the banks won't give us any. But we are giving you bargains in Tires at \$15.00 up. Oils and Greases at below cost price today.

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LADIES' DRESS SKIRTS TRAVELERS' SAMPLES

We have a number of Ladies Skirts in serge and poplin at less prices than you have known for years.

SUPPLY LIMITED --- COME EARLY

R. T. BARKER

A Presentation to Miss Lottie Shaver

The most enjoyable social evening held at the Parish Hall Thursday evening was taken advantage of by the congregation of Christ Church of England to present Miss Lottie Shaver, a member of the choir, with a token of esteem from the church members. A most fitting and useful present of six pieces of silver, together with a full size mahogany tray, being donated Miss Shaver to commence housekeeping with.

After cards and luncheon, which were enjoyed by all present, Mrs. Price was asked to act as chairman and Mr. Brown read the presentation address. Miss Shaver, with a few friends to support her, and the committee, all being on the platform, Misses Small, Gower, Pharo and Lambert uncovered the table on which was the present. Miss Shaver then replied to the address in an appropriate way.

The presentation address was as follows:

"Macleod, Alberta, April 21, 1921.
Dear Miss Shaver,—

"As a token of our love for you, who have grown from childhood to young womanhood in our midst, and of our appreciation of your loyalty and faithfulness to the work of the choir, we the vestry and congregation of Christ Church, Macleod, beg you to accept this silver with our sincere wishes for your happiness and prosperity in the new life on which you will soon enter. The loss to us and the church we are assured will be equal gain to any church with which you and your future partner in life may be associated."

"Signed on behalf of the congregation

E. FORSTER BROWN,
GEO. H. SCOGALL."

Committee: Mr. Brown, Rev. Merrick, Mr. Price for the vestry; Miss Small, Miss Gower, Mrs. Kerr Seymour for the choir; Mrs. Price, Mrs. Dawson, for the congregation.

Nearly the entire congregation of Christ's Church of England were present, together with a number of personal friends of Miss Shaver and Mr. Johnson.

Voluntaries were rendered by Mrs. Kerr Seymour and Miss Pharo. Dance music by Miss Watson.

The rendering of "God Save The King" at one o'clock closed the evening.

School Base Ball Leauge - 1st Game

The first game of the Macleod Schools Baseball League was played on the Court House Square Monday afternoon at 4:15. The boys are playing for a silver cup, presented by R. W. Russell, to be competed for by school boys from both High and Public Schools. The series consists of 15 games to be played on Mondays and Fridays of each week.

The Ragged Nine defeated the Bronks on Monday by a score of 19 to eight. Batteries: for the Ragged Nine, Waterbury and Fraser; for the Bronks, Rothney, Kirk and Webb.

The teams are as follows:

Ragged Nine	Bronks
L. Fraser	Capt. A. Webb
H. Waterbury J. Rothney
H. Millburn O. Kirk
R. D. Russell F. Clark
G. Gardiner R. Townsend
F. Lyons R. Webb
B. Townsend C. Swinerton
C. Faulkes Burroughs
G. McLeod A. Swinerton
A. Keats D. Warren
R. Armer A. McLean
P. Brooks P. Brooks

CHRIST CHURCH

Services for Sunday next:
8 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11 a.m.—Matins and Holy Communion.
2:30 p.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—EvenSong.

Thursday, 7:30 p.m.—prayer service.

HARD UP

You're not hard up when your purse is flat
And your trousers frayed like an old door-mat;
You're not hard up when your bills fall due
And you haven't a shilling to see you through;
You're not hard up till you see the day
That you haven't a cheerful word to say.

You're not hard up when your coin is gone
And you whistle a tune as you journey on;
You may walk the streets while others ride
And your pockets have naught but hands inside;
That's not being broke you may depend,
For you're not hard up while you have a friend.

But you are hard up in a sorry way,
If you haven't a cheerful word to say;
If nothing on earth appeals to you
And you don't see charm in the skies of blue;
And you're hard up if you've reached the end,
And can say in truth that you have no friend.

GRASSHOPPERS V.S. AGRICULTURALISTS

Last fall we found as many as 2,000 grasshopper eggs to the square foot in the sod around many fields near Macleod. There were very few insects or other enemies feeding on these eggs, and we hoped that climatic conditions this winter would be such that a large percentage of them would be destroyed. We have received eggs that were collected this month from several districts, and we find on careful examination that between 80 and 85 per cent of them contain partly developed, living grasshoppers. All of these are practically certain to hatch in May or June. From the specimens we have received we find that throughout south west Alberta, as far north at least as the main line of the C. P. R., there are fields around which as many as sixteen to seventeen hundred grasshoppers will hatch out on a single square foot of sod.

In addition to this the pest has spread extensively and it covers at least double the area that it did last year.

These grasshoppers can be very easily and cheaply killed IF THE BREEDING PLACES ARE LOCATED AS SOON AS THE YOUNG HOPPERS HATCH IN MAY AND JUNE. Poisoned bait is the remedy, and the Provincial Government has an ample supply of the materials for making on hand.

Delay in applying the remedy means that grasshoppers will become a very serious menace to everyone in Southern Alberta, not only to the farmer whose fields are infested, but also to those whose fields are at present free, and to the business men whose prosperity depends indirectly upon the success of agriculture.

All organizations such as Municipal Councils, locals of the U.P.A., and Boards of Trade are urged to see that their districts are thoroughly alive to the grasshopper menace and to the remedies, which are inexpensive, and are absolutely reliable, provided the first signs of hatchings are observed. Literature can be obtained from Mr. H. L. Seaman, Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge.

In the meantime the following precautions should be taken:

1. Examine the sod along fence rows and roadsides for the eggs of the Rendside Grasshopper. These eggs resemble somewhat small grains of wheat. They are laid in masses of 20 to 25, and can be found just below the surface of the soil among grass roots.
2. Plough deeply all stubble land before seeding this spring. This is most important. The Lesser Migratory Grasshopper lays its eggs in stubble and there are large numbers of them in your fields this spring. Be sure to turn the furrows completely and pack if possible.
3. Save straw for spreading on the sod along fence rows. Burn this and Russian Thistle AT NIGHT TIME AFTER THE GRASSHOPPER HAS HATCHED.
4. See that your neighbors realize the danger from grasshoppers and the methods of control. Any neglected fields around you are a menace to you as well as to the owner.
5. Organize for co-operation to stamp out the pest from your territory as soon as it appears and before it can do any damage.

E. H. STRICKLAND,
H. L. SEAMANS.

Dominion Entomological Laboratory, Lethbridge, April 18th, 1921.

It's a hard thing to give some people the credit they deserve.

How often a girl mistakes for beautiful love a hideous, misshapen passion that sooner or later grasps her in its cruel, slimy tentacles and drags her down to hell.

A. T. LEATHER Real Estate & Loans MACLEOD — ALBERTA

Nourishing and Wholesome Surroundings



keep you cheerful and happy at all times. That's why we are always so happy. Happy, because we surround ourselves with the best bread that was ever baked. Our customers are happy too. How can they be otherwise with the best bread in their stomachs?

BAWDEN'S BAKERY
Phone 132

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Newspaper in the Making**

THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
ALBERTA'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
Order from your Local Agent or direct from the Publishers at Calgary.
By mail, \$8.00 per year, payable in advance.

**YOUR NEWSPAPER,
THE CHEAPEST COMMODITY
YOU BUY TO DAY**

The Rhyming Optimist

By Aline Michaelis

BEGINNING AGAIN

Just suppose that your failure is dismal and you readily see at a glance every prospect ahead is abysmal, for you haven't the ghost of a chance. Take the day when your girl in Hoboken eloped with a red-headed swain and you knew that your heart was so broken you could never be merry again. Though your losses were terribly trying, did you tell all the world of your pain? No, for if you were wise you quit sighing and got busy beginning again. For, as every one knows that's been thru it, this business is far from a snap, and the one way provided to do it is to dig till the very last lap. Any fellow who wants to start over with a slate that is spotlessly new will in very short order discover it isn't so easy to do. Yet of all of life's bounties and blessings none has ever come into my ken that's one-half as delightful as this is—the joy of beginning again!

11 COMMANDMENTS

1. Thou shalt not give the farmer state hall insurance.
2. Thou shalt not lend money to the farmer at less than 10 per cent.
3. Thou shalt not love thy neighbor as thyself if he is a farmer.
4. Thou shalt not steal except from the farmer.
5. Thou shalt not allow the farmer in politics for he'll put us in jail.
6. Thou shalt not lie except about the farmer.
7. Thou shalt not give the farmer a square deal for it means suicide.
8. Thou shalt not bear false witness except against the farmer.
9. Thou shalt not give the farmer honest grain grading for the poor miller must live high.
10. Thou shalt not give the farmer free speech because he will convince others he is right in his demands.
11. The farmer shall take that which he is not given.

The remains of a man thought to be 3,000,000 years old have been found. Wonder if he died of starvation waiting for his wife to get ready for the opera?

Stand Off Flouring Mill
will have flour for sale and exchange
all the time
GRINDING THE YEAR ROUND
HUTTERITE MILL — STAND OFF

In Correction of a Misapprehension

appearing to be only too anxious to believe any petty yarn derogatory to the reputation of those who upheld the honor of our country during the war.

But such is the case, and it is our privilege to be in a position to deny such statements. Recent investigation has proved that this particular trouble was in no way connected with the local G.W.V.A. or its Saturday evening dances, and in all due fairness to this organization it may be well to state that its very existence is dependent upon the support of these dances, the proceeds from which are required to cover relief work, rent and organizing expenses. We learn that over three hundred and fifty dollars has been expended in relief for destitute war veterans during the past twelve months by the local branch.

Scandal of any kind is a treacherous weapon, and it is most deplorable that a number of local townspersons should have been only too ready to believe and enlarge upon dubious information originating in quite irresponsible circles. It is difficult to believe that we have in our midst so many people who, in the days when our Empire stood in peril, were only too thankful to wave the flag and cheer the boys along and who now have lost all their patriotism with remarkable ease once the danger is past.

An organization such as this surely needs the support and sympathies of the community, and if people cannot assist materially they can at least help by being less ready to believe the unfounded statements of thoughtless busy-bodies.

Phone "The Store of Quality" 8

CHINA AND GLASSWARE

We have now in stock a full line of plain and fancy China and Glassware:

CUPS, SAUCERS, PLATES and DISHES IN PLAIN WHITE CHINA AND ALSO IN POPULAR DESIGNS FOR EVERYDAY USE.
TEAPOTS, JUGS AND BOWLS IN GOOD VARIETY.

GROCERIES FRESH FRUITS VEGETABLES

Macleod Supply Co.
[LIMITED]

THE MACLEOD TIMES AND MACLEOD WEEKLY NEWS

(Independent in Politics)

A weekly newspaper printed and published at Macleod, Alberta, every Thursday

C. J. DILLINGHAM Publisher
S. DILLINGHAM, Mgr. and Editor.Subscription Price \$2.00
Foreign \$2.50Advertising Rates
Display Advertising (Contract) per inch 35c

Display Advertising (Transient) per inch 50c

Legal, Municipal and Government Advertising—
1st insertion—per line, agate, .15cSubsequent insertions without change of copy, per line, agate 10c
(Agate—14 lines to the inch)Straight Reading Notices—
First insertion, per count line, .20c

Subsequent insertions without change of copy, per count line 15c

Classified Advertisements—
Lost, Found, Wanted, Etc.—
First insertion (figures and name abbreviations to count as words) per word3c
minimum charge 50cSecond insertion, per word2c
Minimum charge 25c

Notices of Marriages, Births, Deaths, and Cards of Thanks, each ...\$1.00

All classified advertising and readers must be paid in advance.

THURSDAY, APRIL 28th, 1921

finds the first German Ambassador to France since the war a man of the name of Mayer! For May, Samuel Mayer, to give it in full, was the very name by which Berliners spoke of their Kaiser whenever they did not wish to make too direct reference to a ruler who had the dreaded weapon of "Ise-majest" ready for any familiar critic among his subjects.

Rome, or at any rate a section of it, is lifting its hands in horror at the seats to which some of her citizens are contemplating putting the Colosseum. Should they have their way, the carelessness of the sixteenth century, when the amphitheater was used as a mere marble quarry, would be undone by the levity of the twentieth, for the project is to make the Colosseum the home of musical comedy, under the management of the Society Lyrica Ars Italica. It is incredible, and so it appears Rome finds it, and is saying so in no measured terms.

In these days of propaganda, there is something peculiarly refreshing about a plea such as that recently made to the Boston Teachers Club by Miss Edna M. Tarbell, author and sociologist. Miss Tarbell insisted that "instilling in the minds of children a demand for truth as truth, and all the facts instead of such a part of them as fit a particular side or viewpoint," was the greatest service the teacher could perform. The justice of such a statement is self-evident. But it is one of those self-evident statements which cannot be reiterated too often.

MACLEOD POWER PLANT HAS NEW PUMPING UNIT

(Continued from Page One)
tion for five years, and advancing \$2,500,000 for betterments; manager's remuneration to 15 per cent. of revenues in excess of working expenditures; through rates to be levied on a pro-rata basis.

Amending the Act Respecting Liens and Chattels so that goods in storage may be sold in six months after thirty days' notice to owners, balance after charges are paid to revert to owner or if unclaimed after one year, to the province.

Authorizing the minister of department in charge to sell lands acquired through tax sales at public auction at upset prices or reserve bid; authorizing private sales by minister on order-in-council for tax forfeited lands previously offered at public sale and not sold.

New Jury Act, permitting women to serve in civil cases where they give written consent to such duty; adopting new system of drawing juries by lot; when federal parliament amends act so that juries need not be kept together during adjournment of trials for indictable offences, women may serve on such juries also.

AMEND GAME ACT

Amending Game Act, fixing open season for shooting prairie chicken at two weeks from October 15 to November 1; bag limit cut to 50 for season, ten birds per person per day; Hungarian partridge shooting season full month of October; bag limit increased to 50 birds for season, 10 birds per person per day.

Provincial Loans Act amended, providing for refunding of securities upon order of lieutenant-governor-in-council.

Amending Municipal Districts Seed Grain Act, limiting advances to \$200 per quarter section, and total, including prior advances, to \$900, requiring person receiving advances be registered owner in fee simple of quarter-section upon which advance is sought, except with consent of registered owner; municipal districts to take lien on growing crop, and on the land where the applicant is not the owner, and upon all crops save where the advance was made to a person who was not at the time the owner of the land, and the land has ceased to be in the occupation or possession of such person.

Guaranteeing advance of \$200,000 to Holden, \$200,000 to Dayland, \$41,000 to Viking, and \$46,000 to Dickson drainage districts respectively.

Amending the Amusements Tax Act to provide the following schedule: Admission 15¢ to 50¢, tax 2½¢; admission 50¢ to 75¢, tax 5¢; admission 75¢ to \$1.25, tax 10¢; admission \$1.25 to \$2.00, tax 12½¢; admission over \$2.00, tax 25¢; tax of 25 cents on all boxing bouts.

Guarantee Irrigation Bonds
Guaranteeing bonds of Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District up to \$5,400,000 in respect of both principal and interest.

Amending Village Act requiring electors to be residents within village or two miles thereof; objections to formation petitions to be filed in 40 days; councillors must be able to read and write and be British subjects; father and mother of persons whose names are on assessment rolls entitled to vote if otherwise qualified; persons not on assessment rolls may vote for councils under Municipal

PURSUANT to the Judgment and Final Order for sale made in a certain action in the Supreme Court of Alberta, Judicial District of Calgary, Number S. C. 16606, there will be offered for sale with the approbation of this Court by Robert Lynn Hackett, Auctioneer, at the Court House, in the Town of Macleod, Alberta, at 12 o'clock noon on Saturday the 14th day of May, 1921, the following lands and premises only: The South-East Quarter of Section Ten (10), in Township Nine (9), of Range Twenty-five (25), West of the Fourth (4th) Meridian, in the Province of Alberta, containing 160 acres more or less, reserving unto His Majesty all mines and minerals.

The Vendor is informed that this property is situated about six miles from Macleod. The improvements consist of two granaries and a stable. The lands are fenced.

The property will be offered for sale subject to a reserved bid which has been fixed by the Court, and to any reservations in the existing certificate of title.

TERMS: 10 per cent deposit at the time of the sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid into Court within 60 days without interest.

FURTHER CONDITIONS OF SALE will be read at the time of the sale or may be had from Messrs. BERNARD, BERNARD & GOODALL, of 231—5th Avenue West, Calgary, Alberta, Solicitors for the Vendor.

DATED at the City of Calgary, in the Province of Alberta, this 23rd day of April, 1921.

(Sgd.) A. G. A. CLOWES,

C. C.

Approved:

(Sgd.) L. F. Clarry,

M. C.

8-2t

Home, Health and Beauty

Summer Step Savers

(By Mrs. Christine Frederick, The Distinguished Authority on Household Efficiency.)

At no other season of the year does the housewife find the labor of serving meals so irksome as at the one now beginning, for after the cooking itself she finds the additional rinsing and washing more fatiguing in the warm weather.

As everybody knows, maids are scarce and expensive, but luckily for us there are many good mechanical substitutes for the human worker. Indeed, housekeepers who have learned to use some of these devices or methods for self-service now prefer them to a flesh-and-blood maid, even if they could secure her.

Many are the types of wheel trays, which will not only serve but clear away an entire meal with a single round trip between kitchen and dining room. The best of these are oblong, with trays about two and a half

feet by eighteen inches, and have three tiers or trays, one above the other, allowing one shelf for each service or course.

An excellent model is made of light oak, mounted on castors and with a handle at either end, so that it may be grasped and shoved quickly from place to place. A small drawer in one side and a separate glass tray enable one to keep silver in it and to pass a sanitary tray to any guest.

Another model is collapsible, with a much longer handle at one end which allows it to be pushed like a baby carriage. This also has three shelves. Another type which bids fair to gain in popularity has "drop leaves" on either side which may be lifted, thus making an oval small table of it. This tray is especially suitable to a small apartment, where it may serve as the only dining table.

A tray with three wheel-feet, having but two trays, and those of metal, is also excellent, but requires more care in steering and does not offer as large a service space.

Let us suppose that the meal is to be served on a regular dining table and that the tray is to act as "maid" for some simple menu, such as a hot

bouillon, a warm meat dish, a cold salad and a cold dessert. The table is set in the usual way; if there is room, many of the small accessories, such as butter, bread, relishes, etc., may be placed on the table, but it is often as convenient to place them on one shelf of the tray.

Before announcing the meal, lay the meat dish and any hot vegetable on the table. Have the salad on the second shelf of the wheel tray and the dessert on the lower shelf, together with crackers and a pitcher or other beverage. Just before asking the family or guests to be seated, place the hot bouillon on each service plate. Then "dinner is served!"

The time consumed in taking the bouillon is so short that the meat and hot vegetable should not have cooled.

The hostess may gracefully ask each guest in turn to pass the empty cup to her. She will lay them on the top shelf of the wheel-tray, left unused for the purpose. The host then serves the second course on plates which were standing, heated, at his right.

The same request to have the soiled plates passed to either end will bring the meal to the salad course, and this will easily be lifted from the tray and passed.

The same procedure is followed with the dessert, thus making it possible for the hostess to serve a meal to at least six persons, and even eight, without once rising from the table, since the soiled dishes of each course are laid on the shelf from which the ensuing course is removed.

A novel use for the small, inexpensive and very practical electrical "disc" stove is for keeping foods warm at the table. Most of these stoves have two or three different degrees of heat. The plan is to place the hot entrée in covered dishes and lay these on the disc stove turned to "low" when the meal is begun. An asbestos mat between the stove and the serving dish will add to the safety; but glass and earthenware dishes, also those of aluminum, are perfectly safe on such a stove without it and will keep hot for quite fifteen minutes.

A hot dessert may be similarly kept warm by placing the serving dish containing it on a disc stove on the lowest shelf of the wheel-tray, which should stand at the hostess' left.

A most helpful step-saver in table-service is the revolving disc or circular table stand often called a "lazy Susan." This is made of glass about eighteen inches in diameter, mounted on a low stand of ornamental nickel. This glass is so adjusted that the slightest touch revolves it in any direction.

In the past such a "Susan" was used chiefly for relishes, butter, fruit, etc., but it is possible to employ it in the service of a whole meal with excellent results. The foods are placed on the table in the usual way, but

when the host has carved a portion and filled a plate he places this on the "Susan" and gently turns the glass until the filled plate is exactly opposite the person for whom it is intended. When the guest has finished eating or desires a second helping he lays his plate on the "Susan" and turns it back to the host or to the hostess, at whose side the wheel-tray awaits the soiled dishes.

How to Reduce

(By Lima Cavalieri, The Most Famous Living Beauty.)

Heaviness may be due perhaps to heredity. This is a very great factor, and when it is the case reduction often becomes exceedingly difficult. On the other hand, fatness may be due to a diseased gland or secretive vessel in the brain region.

Perhaps overeating, or, more generally, careless eating and lack of exercise, have more to do with creating a bulky, fat figure than any other one group of causes. Abundance of starches and sugars and fats in the diet is guilty of producing many masses of fatty tissue.

The common method of reduction, and perhaps the most efficient way, is through the modified diet and increased exercise. This cannot be employed except when the individual is strong and hearty. Otherwise the modified diet renders the person weak and faint and prevents her from doing her best

mental or physical work. When starches and fats are cut down to a minimum the mechanism is sustained by the surplus fat stored away in the tissues. If dieting, however, is carried to excess, and employed when the mechanism is faint and weak, not only the surplus fat is used for energy, but the tissues which constitute the muscles become impaired. A general breakdown of health is very liable to follow such a condition.

The woman who would have a shapely figure and wishes to reduce some of the fat that seems to mar it should continue her diet for two weeks to twenty days at a time, after which she should increase it so as to get renewed strength and energy. The following are some of the most efficient diets employed for the purpose of removing surplus fat:

The milk-cure is one of the simplest known diets, and with a doctor's permission may be used even in the event of disease of the heart or kidneys. It is particularly effective for persons who have an abundance of abdominal fat.

One pint of milk is drunk for breakfast. For lunch you eat six ounces of lean meat with green vegetables, as spinach, green peas, string beans, lettuce. No bread or potatoes are used. If desired, you may substitute for the green vegetables turnips, parsnips, cabbage, Brussels sprouts or carrots. One-half pint of milk, two glasses of water or a cup of tea with a little sugar complete this meal.

For five o'clock tea if you have time drink one-half pint of milk or two cups of tea with a little sugar, or both. For supper take one pint of milk and two apples, cooked or raw.

If you do not wish to indulge in the midday meal, and if you are always at home, you may drink only one pint of milk if you think you are strong enough to do without the rest of the things. In this instance you may also drink eight to nine glasses of milk a day, with only apples, tea and water.

A negative form of diet, which contains from a third to a little over one-half the food value required by a normal person weighing 150 pounds, excludes the following:

White potatoes (except in small amounts), bread, crackers, cereals, macaroni, vermicelli, spaghetti, sazo, tapioca, cornstarch, sweet potatoes, shell beans, dried peas or beans, corn starch, sweet potatoes, shell beans, dried peas or beans, corn and nuts.

Sugar, candy, dried fruits, syrups, fruit preserves, honey, marmalade and sweet sauces.

Pork, bacon, goose, sausage, croquettes.

Shad, fresh salmon, eels, sardines, mackerel, bluefish and fried fish.

Butter, cream, olive oil, lard, fat meat and fish.

Ices, rich puddings, cake.

Chocolate, alcoholic drinks (except claret and Rhine wines), thick soups, milk, cheese, pickles, condiments.

Drink water only between meals, in the morning and at bedtime. Water during meals increases the appetite and makes food absorption quicker, thus tending to destroy some of the effects of the diet, exercise is exceedingly effective in removing fat. Swimming, riding and golf are all good sports as well as good exercise. Walking three quarters of an hour in the morning and one-half hour in the afternoon or evening is a simple but good method of reduction.

Massage is a good way to reduce local fatty tissue, as on the abdomen. In order to make this effective, it must be very vigorously done. Raising the legs slowly until perpendicular with the bed and allowing them to fall slowly is a splendid exercise for this purpose.

Youthful Smocks

(By Rita Stuyvesant.)

To wear with the separate skirt there are smart smocks, both for sports and general occasions. Delightful little models of ratine embroidered in gay wool, or fashioned with a white pique collar, are youthful and charming. And the loveliest of colors, grays, blues in all shades, rose, brick, pumpkin, heath, dust, tan and greens are all represented. These unusual blouses form an attractive combination with either a plain skirt or one of these attractive pink sports models.

One picturesque smock that falls considerably below the waistline is created from pumpkin-colored ratine and embroidered in the most individual style. Black worsted, sprinkled with rose and lavender traces, adds motifs across the front of the smock.

Although this is a slip-over affair, it is opened at the back and buttoned in black bone buttons. An oval neck is colorless, and the short sleeves are banded in self material.

A blouse of simple charm is cut similar to that described, but lacks the worsted embroidery. However, a round collar, split in the front, of white linen or pique is nicely substituted, and tiny turn-back cuffs of the white lend freshness. Two square pockets are patched to the front. This clever smock is shown in navy ratine and is excellent for school or college.

The heath shades are well liked and the gray blouses go nicely with a navy skirt and gray footwear.

Jersey is featured extensively in this type over-blouse, and is especially attractive in old red with white linen collar and black neckline. There is something so strikingly youthful about these new blouses.

The man with a swelled head fails to appreciate the advice that "there's lost of room at the top."

Hearth-Glow and Homespun

(By Polly Peete)

(Copyrighted by British & Colonial Press, Limited.)

OLD FURNITURE

"Fancy work is an invention of the evil one to keep the foolish from applying their minds to wisdom," some feminine sage remarked. While I should scarcely like to apply so sweeping a statement to all fine needlework—taking particular pleasure myself, in the joy of "sewing a fine seam" and loving the click of knitting needles under my fingers in the firelight—there is a kernel of truth in it. The girl who spends the weeks and months previous to her marriage embroidering elaborate monograms on every towel and table napkin is all too likely to overlook some more profitable ways of using her time and energy. One of these might be the familiarizing of herself with those pieces where good old furniture may be found from time to time. For good old furniture may still be had and at a price which, even with the added expense of refinishing, makes the product of the modern factory seem a wild extravagance. In buying the factory-made furniture one misses, too, all the fun incidental to poking about in the quaint little shops kept by quaint little men, who have quaint stories to tell about their wares.

Of course, you'll not find rare pieces of Chippendale and Sheraton hiding in every junk heap, but there are still beautiful old pieces of Jackes and Hay walnut at large, and what could be more suitable in a Canadian house about their wares.

When you follow the romantic trail of the tilt-topped table and the Windsor chair look out of the street car windows as you travel; follow the impulses of curiosity; push past the golden oak and veneered mahogany in the front window and you will find the romance at least. Sometimes it extends a little tentacle right out onto the sidewalk to clutch you and gather you in, as when, rattling along in a car on a most prosaic street, I spied a dear little swinging mirror in among a lot of grimy dishes, rusty ironware and enamelled beds once white, which formed the window and front door display of a tiny shop. What resiling republishing and a new environment did for that mirror is another story. But afterwards I watched that shop and frequently found other treasures, inside or out.

Another particularly happy hunting ground for the lover of those old solid things, made like the much-advertised modern sweets "with loving care" such as factories and machinery know not, had no outside inducement whatever. It looked quite too respectable to be interesting, with its windows full of chifforiers and refrigerators and much ornamented sideboards. Inside it offered little more until one asked, on a chance:

"Haven't you some older things—upstairs?"

"Oh, yes, would you like to come up?" one was asked, and followed with alacrity while the shirt-sleeved guide led out onto the street, around the corner at another door, which opened up beside a wide, double door, and faced a long and massive staircase with a heavy balustrade.

"Why, this looks interesting," one murmured; stopping on the stairs and peering over at an iron grated door in the hall below.

"Well, this was the old town hall round these parts, was the reply.

"Those were the doors of the fire-hall, outside, and that barred door you're looking at led into the cells."

Upstairs, the one-time council chamber of the village which had been gathered in the city's growth, was filled with treasures of walnut and mahogany in all stages of disrepair. A walnut bed of the purest Jackes and Hay design, a quaint bureau with handles sunk in deep cups and an exquisite little card-table with a top which folded and turned on a swivel were among the "finds" recorded, and, in their enjoyment will always be the memory of the old town hall, and of the rather uncommunicative guide who, however, finally came to the point of commenting:

"Oh, well, there's no two things alike, of course, 'cause those men just worked that way. Factories can't turn them out like that. You see they just loved their work that's all. They worked to make the thing right and beautiful, not to get the money."

A person who swallows everything he hears is unmercifully abusing his digestive system.

THE WHALER

(Specially for The Christian Science Monitor)

There's a tang of spring in the salt March air

That blows from the ruffled north,

As she butts and yells up the plumping swells

And reeks in the spume and froth!

There's a tang of spring in the howling wind

That tugs the tattered sails

And roars astern in the smoky churn

To join the black March gales.

There's a tang of spring in the sheets' shrill song,

As they screen in a chanty bold,

And she dips and lifts in the sea's gray drifts

While the smoky sun glares cold.

There's a tang of spring in the windy sky

Above the hurtling foam,

As she rises and falls to the gull's sharp calls

On the long gray trail to home!

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Everyday Religion

(By Dr. Thurlow Fraser.)

KNOWING IN PART

"If I should join your church," said a young man seeking light, "would I be required to declare that there was no salvation in any other?"

"Certainly not," replied the minister. "Why do you ask?"

"Because I understand that there are some churches which require such a declaration, and I could not make it."

"Neither could I," said the minister. "I have known good men, saints of God, in nearly all the churches. I have known good Roman Catholics and good Protestants, good Anglicans, Methodists and Presbyterians, good Baptists, Disciples and Congregationalists, and others outside of any of these. If God has accepted these men and given them His Spirit, who am I that I should reject them?"

If Christian people as a whole could get the largeness of vision of that minister, the honesty of that young inquirer, sectarianism with its bitter fruit of rivalries, animosities, persecutions and a house divided against itself, would pass like a bad dream away.

As a matter of fact none of us have any right to say that some man who holds a number of doctrines differing from ours, cannot be saved. No one has a warrant to declare that a church which differs from his in some particulars, is not channel of God's salvation to men.

St. Paul says, "Now I know in part." If the Apostle Paul, that spiritual and intellectual giant, that interpreter of God's will, whose writings we accept as inspired and infallible—if he says that he knew only in part, what about our knowledge of the whole body of truth? Most of us know only infinitesimal fractions of the truth.

If then we know only in part, and that a very small part, what right have we to say that some other man has not received revelations, knowledge, experiences which have never come to us? We know one little fragment of truth. He knows another. Perhaps he is big enough to know our fragment as well as his own which we do not know. Then he will be big enough to acknowledge us, while we will not be big enough to acknowledge him.

The larger a man's vision, the more he realizes there are other points of view at which he has never stood. The greater a man's knowledge of truth, the reader he is to acknowledge that he knows only in part.

Recently a man came to town to propagate some brand new belief. He gathered about him some simple folk, attracted like children to a new toy. A Christian woman of inquiring mind went to hear him. He spent all his time, all his argument and all his wind denouncing all the churches and all their works. They were all wrong. He alone was right. When he was done pointing out their wrongness he had no power left to show his rightness. The Christian woman wisely went to

him no more.

Poor little polly-wog, wolly-pogging about in his little muddy puddle! How little he knows of the great world of lakes and rivers, seas and oceans, mountains, plains and continents outside of his miniature pond! Blinded by the mud his wiggle-waggleing stars up, and covered with slimy green frog blankets, he thinks that his puddle is the whole world.

Now we know in part. Then shall we know even as also we are known. And one of the wonders we then shall get to know, will be the number of people we had thought securely banished down in Gehenna because they differed from us in their beliefs, whom we shall find among the hosts of the redeemed in the presence of God.

Not by their divers dogmas, but "by their fruits ye shall know them."

It Carries The News of Your District

It is encouraging to note the constant efforts that are being made by the Calgary Herald to make the residents of the city familiar with the affairs and the happenings in the towns and rural districts of Alberta. The contact that is thus established can not but be beneficial to every class in the community. The Herald is publishing country news in commendable volume these days and it is a matter of record that the city people are finding this matter quite as interesting as those more closely concerned.

It is also noted that The Herald pays attention daily to the news affairs of the United Farmers of Alberta and that this news is presented accurately and without any coloring. Mr. H. W. Wood, the head of the U.F.A., figures in the Herald news, probably as much as any other individual in the province, not of course as a personal matter, but as the spokesman of the great agrarian body.

UP AND AT IT AGAIN

Here's to the chap,
With the smile on his map,
Though Fortune has dealt him a thunderous rap
And knocked him clean down on the rear of his lap,
Whose only remark is "Ge whiz, what a slap!"
I'll try it again!

I'm there with the guy
With the gleam in his eye,
Though Fate has let loose a stiff punch in the eye,

And has scattered his pride all over the sky,
Whose only retort is "Doggon it if I Don't go ye again!"

I'm strong for the brick
With the courage to stick,

Though Failure has hounded him like the Old Nick
Who cries at last, "Now I'm on to the trick,

Let's try her again!"

WATERTON NEWS

The next meeting of Waterton U. F. A. will be held on Wednesday evening, May 4th, and a full attendance of members is earnestly desired, as important matters concerning railway, irrigation and municipal affairs are to be discussed by Mr. G. Skelding, M.P.P., Mr. A. R. McFadden and others. These matters are of vital importance to the community and demand the attention of all.

There is seldom a U. F. A. meeting at which there are not interesting and important topics discussed and we should like to see much greater interest shown by the members. A few faithful ones are always in attendance and good work is being done, but much more could be accomplished if our 40 members would make a business of being present.

At the last meeting the secretary was instructed to procure a copy of Wm. Irvine's recently published book "The Farmer in Politics," for the use of the members. The book is in the hands of the secretary, who has read it, and who finds it well worth the careful reading of every farmer. It will furnish information you need to know; answer questions you have been asking yourselves concerning the wisdom, purpose and probable results of the farmers taking political action. It is a defence of the group system in politics as the only method that is truly democratic. Get it, in your turn from the secretary. You will find it interesting and instructive from cover to cover.

UNFURL YOUR FLAG AND WAVE IT IN THE BREEZE

(To Tune of "Marching Through Georgia")

By H. W. Bothard.

Don't forget election days is drawing very near;

Don't forget they're watching us, our country far and near.

We'll not disappoint them, so we'll on without a fear,

And shout Hurrah for the farmers!

Chorus:

Unfur your flag and wave it in the breeze,

Don't be content to sit at home at ease.

Our fight is on the side of right, the challenge now we seize

And shout hurrah for the farmers!

When he's right a man can fight with energy and power;

When he's wrong he won't last long, but soon or late he'll cower.

Mighty though our foes may be, their grapes are getting sour;

Then shout hurrah for the farmers!

Equal right for one and all shall be our battle cry;

Special privilege shall fall, he is condemned to die.

Never we'll contented be until we've laid him by,

Then shout hurrah for the farmers!

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LOCAL AGENT—A. D. FERGUSON

remark to Stella that he had seen her acting in the "Prince's" pantomime may have been just Dartin's idea of a compliment, the truth or otherwise of which did not matter. But Robert thought also of the particulars contained in the document left by his ancestor, old Adam Baxter, details which seemed to be known so well to Baptiste Dartin. It was not within the bounds of possibility that Hubert and either shown or spoken of the parchment to anyone; moreover, after his death it had been found, apparently untempted with, together with the solicitor's will, in the hidden drawer of the bureau at the Regent's Park house.

No, Dartin's knowledge of the doings of Marie Brissac de Dartigny owned its source to other than the statement left by Adam Baxter.

Taking one thing with another, Robert was not easy in his mind and was far from satisfied that all was as it should be. He felt convinced that in some manner underhand work was going on. Evidence or not against Dartin, the matter had taken too firm a hold on the solicitor's brain for him to think of being able to let it drop.

He put the notes he had jotted down, together with the scrap of paper picked up in Mortimer Terrace, in a large envelope, and placed it in his pocket-case. It was daylight when he at last rose to prepare for bed. He crossed to the window and pulled up the silken blind and looked out over the river. The sun had not yet dispelled the mists, but above his head the sky was blue and cloudless and gave promise of a glorious day.

The life of London as yet showed

but little signs of awakening. The stretch of Waterloo Bridge was

deserted save for a string of three market carts, banked high with cabbages, crawling over from some Surrey farm to Convent Garden Market. Below him the river, fringed with deserted wharves on the further side, flowed grayly past; in mid-stream a little group of barges idled idly down with the tide. From the trees in the Embankment Gardens came the merry chattering of birds, and on the benches by the stone parapet Robert could see the huddled figures of the derelicts of the town, snatching unceasingly a few moments' forgetfulness before they roused to face another day and to take up again their never-ending battle with fate.

The solicitor leaned on the sill and drew in big breaths of the delicious morning air. Curiously enough, he did not feel sleepy; the day that had passed had been so full, so fraught with interest, that fatigue seemed to have passed him by. His eyes roamed with languid interest from point to point of the scene below him—the vivid patches of young green against the old gray of masonry, the scarlet of the geraniums in the flower-beds of the gardens, the opal-tinted Surrey shore bristling with chimneys, from one or two of which thin spirals of smoke were now curling lazily into the still air. The noise of shunting trucks came clearly to him from the Waterloo terminus.

There came to him also the harsh

clanking of buckets and the tap of hammers on wood. Looking down,

Robert saw that the workmen had begun their daily toil on the erection of a new hotel on the corner site beneath him. A boarding had been built

up round the demolished houses, a structure of boards gay with posters.

Robert found himself gazing at a

gaudy picture of a spick-and-span,

highly colored liner, cutting her way

through the gentle waves of a very

blue sea. On the horizon a brilliant

orange sun was throwing out his rays,

and the man saw that these rays were

woven into a single word—"Canada."

He must have been looking fixedly

at it for some minutes before he dis-

covered that a meaning was being

sub-consciously conveyed to his brain

from the advertisement on the board-

ing. Canada—of course, Dartin came

from Canada; he had written from a

hotel in Quebec, and in a flash the

man leaning from the window saw

that much useful knowledge might

have been gained from careful inquiries made in the Dominion.

Suddenly the man put down his pen

and pulled out a drawer in the desk

before him. From an envelope he

took a square of folded paper—the

scrap which Cantle had picked up in

the room in Mortimer Terrace. It had

laid forgotten in the old man's pocket

for months before he had found it and

had given it to his employer. It con-

tained a few words only, an disappeared

or the notes of the score of some game.

Robert had debated long with him-

self as to whether he should show this

piece of evidence to the authorities,

and had decided not to. In this he

knew he was acting wrongly, but he

felt that no useful object was to be

served by reopening old wounds. He

knew, too, that Hubert, dear old fel-

low that he always had been, would

have been the last to desire it.

Not Robert alone, but all the mem-

bers of the Baxter family, had suf-

fered by the notoriety of the case. For

weeks their offices and their homes

had been open to the calls of officials

an the incessant questionings of the

police, and Robert told himself that

after all, the scrap of paper would

only set these men at work again

and very likely lead to nothing.

He took the piece of paper now and

opened it eagerly, placing beside it

Dartin's letter of invitation. The

handwriting had suddenly become of

importance to him. As he scanned it

he breathed a little sigh of disappoint-

ment.

Whoever had scrawled the few

words and numerals that were be-

fore him, it certainly was not Mr.

Baptiste Dartin.

CHAPTER XVI.**The Eavesdropper.**

Although there was no reason why

the solicitor should have expected that

the writing on the scrap of paper

should be in Baptiste Dartin's hand,

CURRENT EMPRESS THEATRE ATTRACTIONS

ALICE LAKE PLAYS A SOCIAL OUTSIDER

Brilliant Young Actress to Be Seen As Katie Malloy in "The Misfit Wife" a Metro Film

"The Misfit Wife," the new Metro production announced for Monday and Tuesday at the Empress Theatre, with Alice Lake in the leading role, is an adaptation of the successful stage play, "The Outsider," by Julie Herne.

Miss Lake will be seen as Katie Malloy, a laundress who loses her job through burning a hole in a silk shirt and who sets out on a career as a manicurist in the rough town of Paris, Wyo. There she meets Peter Crandall, a New Yorker who has gone West to take up Prohibition in a serious way, but who becomes more frivolous about it daily. Paris, Wyoming, affords little else in the way of diversion.

Peter aids Katie in side-tracking Shad Perkins, the offensive proprietor of the local hotel. And Katie takes Peter in hand. She becomes more interesting to him than drink or cards. When he's thoroughly reformed they are married.

His parents ask him to bring his wife home. It means a strange environment for Katie, the New York house, of footmen, tea-wagons and Harvard accents, but she bravely endures. Only Peter's step-mother proves unsympathetic. She resents Katie's "lack of breeding"; tells her she's a "misfit" that she "never really could belong."

The little manicurist's dramatic assault upon the affections of her husband's family is then developed into a winning fight, with the East capitalizing before the Western girl's straight-forward methods.

Alice Lake, whose memorable performances in "Should a Woman Tell?" and "Shore Acres" place her among the most brilliant of the younger screen actresses, will have a splendid opportunity as Katie. Others in the cast include Forrest Stanley as Peter Crandall, Jack Livingston as Bert McBride, a New York man-about-town; Graham Pettie as Shad Perkins, Edward Martindel as Peter's father, and Helen Pillsbury, Billy Gettner, Frederick Vroom, Leota Lorraine and Jim Blackwell.

The scenario was written by Lois Zellner and A. P. Younger. The director was Edwin Mortimer. A Reeves is responsible for the photography and John Holden for the special art settings.

THE HIGHEST BIDDER*

A delightful love story with a big appeal—for every heart that is human will be seen at the Empress Theatre on Friday and Saturday, when "The Highest Bidder," a society comedy drama made by Goldwyn from Maximilian Foster's new novel, "The Trap." Dainty and delightful Madge Kennedy is the star of the picture; she is supported by Lionel Atwill, now a star on the legitimate stage, Vernon Steele, Reginald Mason, Zelda Sears, Ellen Cassity, Joseph Brennan and others. It was directed by Wallace Worsley.

Sally Raeburn, a penniless girl seeking employment, had been taken in tow by Mrs. Steese on condition that she marry a man with money and after her marriage make a financial settlement on Mrs. Steese. Sally was given all kinds of pretty clothes and taken to places where good "catches" could be made. She falls in love with Henry Lester before she knows he is a millionaire. When she does find it out, she cannot live up to her bargains and Lester, who has decided she wants only his money, sets a trap for her which nearly proves the undoing of both of them. But love at last finds a way.

She was almost eighteen. And she had some startling theories. One of them was that only married women really have any freedom. So she jumped "out of the frying pan" into "The Dangerous Paradise." It's a Selznick Picture, with a star cast that includes dainty Louise Huff. See it at the Empress Wed. and Thursday next week.

Burning a shirt has rarely been known to lead to happiness. Yet things like that sometimes happen. Infrequently, of course, and so when such an unusual photoplay as "The Misfit Wife" with Alice Lake and a celebrated supporting cast, takes possession of the screen in your local theatre, it is an even more than worth while making special arrangements to see. The burning of the shirt is but the first incident. What follows is a singularly human and amazingly appealing play. The showing begins Monday at the Empress Theatre.

To do something worth while is often the cheapest kind of pleasure.

CARPENTIER, NEW FILM STAR, ALL-AROUND MAN

"Beau Brummell" of Ring, is First of All a Gentleman in "The Wonder Man"

Georges Carpenter, who will be seen shortly at the Empress Theatre in "The Wonder Man," the Robertson-Cole super-special picture, is known as the gentleman of the boxing ring and an all-around athlete.

In his tastes and amusements this sporting "Beau Brummell" could set a standard for members of the social world everywhere. He is fond of the theatre, but prefers serious plays to variety and he likes grand opera better than jazz music.

He is one of the best amateur billiard players in Europe, belongs to the smartest clubs of Paris and London, is an excellent horseman, an expert fencer, a fine swimmer, a crack oarsman, plays golf and tennis and in pole-vaulting clears the bar at six feet two inches.

For The Children

THE STORY OF WIGGLES

(Copyrighted by British and Colonial Press, Limited.)

PART SIX.

Little Della the gipsy girl hadn't very much to make her happy—but this day she was happy, oh so happy! See Della wasn't like other little girls. She didn't have a home to live in or any playmates, for her father and mother traveled around the country in a caravan. Her mother told fortunes and her father sold plaster of paris statues as they went from village to village.

Sometimes they stayed in one place for two or three weeks, and then Della was very glad, for she liked to have time to see the other children at school, and to hear the birds sing. It was so tiresome riding around in the caravan; it was indeed a pleasure to stop for a rest. And now Della's father had let the caravan stay at this one spot for two whole weeks. It was a nice shady spot by the side of the river, and the country all about was beautiful. What joy Della had found there as she played about, whistling in answer to the call of the birds, throwing pebbles into the pretty waters of the river, and waiting for the fishes to stick their tiny noses out of the water. And then Della had found a little comrade—a little kitten, half-starved, lame and sick. How Della's little heart went out to the kitten, and how the wee sick thing tried to show himself grateful for her love and care. But the kitten died!

This day, Della was laying the kitten to rest in a little grave by the side of the stream. Carefully she dug the grave with her own little shovel, and carefully she lined it with the prettiest leaves she could find. On top of the leaves she placed soft green moss. Poor miserable little kitten that it had been, starved because no one had cared enough to feed it broken in body because bad boys had thrown stones at it—now that it was dead it was getting the first real rest in its tiny life. There was no one there to mourn but Della, and the little gipsy girl mourned deeply.

After she had covered it over with soft warm earth, Della gathered some pretty wild flowers and placed them on the little grave.

All that day the little gipsy girl sat near the grave of the kitten, wishing and wishing that something would come to take the place of the poor bruised little pet that had been with her for such a short time. And something did come to take its place! Something almost as bruised and weak as the little kitten had been, too. It was our little friend Wiggles—alive but oh so weak from his terrible journey down the river. The cruel waters had buffeted him about, knocking him against rocks and pounding him against the banks of the stream time and again. It is a great wonder that he was alive and well. Lucky for Wiggles Della was close at hand when at last he was able to pull himself up onto the bank of the river.

"Why you poor little wiggly, wet little pup!" cried Della, as she saw the dripping little fellow trying so hard to walk on dry land.

Quicky she caught him up in her arms. Her little apron just big enough to wrap him up and the little dog, wearied from his unexpected travel by water, snuggled down and sighed contentedly.

"You mustn't sigh like that," cried Della, "that's just the way poor dead kitties sighed. And you mustn't die! You mustn't." And with that she hurried to the caravan to find a warm drink for the little wiggly that the tiny stream had carried to her.

(To be Continued.)

If unfilled promises were grounds for impeachments, a lot of other aspirants would have opportunities to make promises they couldn't keep.

Coming right down to brass tacks, the man who can't see any good in the other fellow's side of a proposition is too prejudiced to make a good citizen

A WISE GUY

You can always tell a barber By the way he parts his hair; You can always tell a dentist When you're in a dentist's chair; And even a musician— You can tell him by his touch; You can always tell a printer, But you cannot tell him much.

LOUISE HUFF PLAYS IDEAL PART IN "THE DANGEROUS PARADISE"

Star Interprets Role of Young Society Girl in Latest Selznick Picture

A new Selznick Picture, "The Dangerous Paradise," with lovely Louise Huff in the starring role, is announced as the feature attraction of the new bill which begins at the Empress theatre Wednesday and Thursday next week.

In "The Dangerous Paradise," which was made under the direction of William P. S. Earle, Miss Huff is given a splendid opportunity to interpret the role of a young society girl in a story that is interesting throughout. The story is from the pen of Edmund Goulding, photo dramatist of note, who has acted, directed and appeared in several Selznick productions.

Miss Huff, according to an announcement of the story, plays the role of Ivis Vanastor, an eighteen-year-old society girl who believes that only married women have any freedom, she resents the imposition of a baird-headed old gentleman whom her aunt forces upon her. She wants Norman Kent, a society man, but the youth fights shy of her flirtation. In desperation, Ivis, who at this time inherits a handsome Newport home, pretends she is married to Horatio Worthington, a fine old chap who agrees to be her husband in name only.

Of course, Norman, upon learning of her marriage, is rather hurt, and finds that he is really very much in love with Ivis. Now that Ivis is married she attempts to flirt freely with the youth. But he, in order to protect her honor, refrains from giving vent to his heart's desire. As a consequence, Ivis finds herself up against a tough predicament. Norman would not flirt with her when she was single, nor will he flirt while she is apparently married. About this time Norman discovers her deception, and what follows is said to reveal a delightfully pleasing comedy drama.

Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

I seen a littel fly standing on the window pain yesterday & I showed it to Pa. Pa, I sed, that must be a pritty tuff fly to stand the winter like this, I sed.

Tuff fly is rite, sed Pa, that fly is like sum spirits on this here Plannit Beebe, Sed Pa, a strangoer Feer & Dout, sed Pa. That fly is the Capting of its Soul & the master of its Fair, sed Pa.

What nonsense, sed Ma. Git the swatter, Bobbie, sed Ma, & we'll see how much of a Master that there fly is, sed Ma.

Spare it, I pray, sed Pa. Harm not a hair of its hed, sed Pa.

Why this great burst of Pitty? sed Ma. You deectest flies as much as anybody does, sed Ma, espeshully in the Summer wen they are crawling around on yure bald forehead, sed Ma.

Git the swatter, Bobbie, sed Ma, so I go to the swatter & slammed that fly a blow on the Been & laid it out cold.

Chillern are naternally crude, sed Pa, wen I had swatted the fly. It dont tak much coaxing to git a child to commit fly-slaunter, sed Pa.

But wen I was a child, sed Pa, I sudden harm a fly. I made pets of the little deers, sed Pa, & sum of them wud cum to me wen I called them & purr wen I stroked them fur, sed Pa.

Yore mother onst told me you were an odd child, sed Ma. She sed sumtimes that yore thought you were not born with all yure fakultys, Ma sed.

My mother was having her littel jonth, sed Pa. I will admit that I was odd, sed Pa, but I was odd in the way all genyuses is odd, Pa sed. There is a differene between beeing a littel odd & a littel off, sed Pa.

You shudent ought to mak pets of flies, I sed, the doctors says that flies is un-heathy, I sed.

The ones I made pets of wasent unhealthy, Bobbie, sed Pa, thay was the pieter of helth. Thay was as rugged as the Village Black Smith, sed Pa.

Life Insurance in The Manufacturers' Life Insurance Co.—easy terms—H. C. Winter Co.

Farm Implements—the best Plows, Cultivators, Drills—McLaughlin Cars—Oils and Greases—H. H. Young.

Dander Jazz eradicates dandruff.—J. P. Rankin sells it at the Rex Barber Shop.

List your lands with Hugh Macintosh, local agent United Grain Growers.

Two 6-room modern houses—well located—rent moderate—apply Geo. H. Scougall.

Undertaking Rooms on 16th Street between 2nd and 3rd Ave.—Phone 218—George McFarquhar.

Power Lift Tractor Plows—spring tooth cultivators—West Ho wood harrows—See R. J. E. Gardner.

Summer Millinery—Miss A. M. Wilson has it in all its beauty—Ladies' Waists—Art Needles.

A 1 shoe repairs, rubber heels, rubber golfing and walking studs at—W. K. Mackie's, shoemaker, next Town Hall.

J. W. Moreash, the tailor, announces some special bargains in Boys' Suits and Bloomers—see his announcement in this issue.

Don't neglect to look up and read carefully A. D. Ferguson's big one-cent sale announcement in this issue—

fly paper. Muskeetos is also being killed off, sed Ma, & sum day this erth will breed no moar flies or muskeetos, sed Ma. Or Bolshyveeks, sed Ma.

Yes, that is so, sed Pa. The world is gitting better all the time, thanks to the good exampel wich all us good men sets for it, sed Pa. One by one sed Pa, we are swatting the evils of humanity, sed Pa. They are going up into space, sed Pa, like the smoke from my cigar.

Vary true, sed Ma, & cigars will be going up in time, too, sed Ma, with all other nu-sances.

Parish the thot, sed Pa, Parish the thot! & Pa got kind of skared looking.

A subscriber wants to know where liars go to. Well, a lot of them haven't got there yet.

WEATHER DIARY, 1920

(Report by W. J. Ryan)

April 7, Wednesday—Light fall of snow a.m.; snow melting p.m.; roads bad.

April 8, Thursday—Shadows; light fall of snow during day.

April 9, Friday—Cloudy; fall of wet snow during night; doing good for moisture.

April 10, Saturday—Heavy wet snow falling a.m., 5 inches on level, not cold; light flurries of snow later p.m. and sloppy.

April 11, Sunday—Bright and warm all day, snow melting.

April 12, Monday—Bright; frost during night; snow nearly all melted.

April 13, Tuesday—Cloudy (or heavy mist) few drops of rain. Crops insured by the amount of moisture; reports of deep snow from Calgary south to Claresholm.

On Friday evening, April 22nd, a Tuxis Square was formed in connection with the Presbyterian Church. Those composing the Square are: A. Gardiner, J. Rothney, R. D. Russell, H. Waterbury, F. Lyons and T. Blakeley.

The following officers were elected at the meeting: Praetor, A. Gardiner; Deputy Praetor, W. Watson; Scriptor, J. Rothney; Comptor, R. D. Russell; and Mentor, R. W. Russell.

The officers were initiated and installed by Mr. Forge, Field Sec'y of the C. S. E. T., from Calgary, who gave the boys a very interesting talk on the necessity of the proper training for the boys.

Rev. J. Kennedy and Mr. Geo. Bell were also present at the meeting.

The Tuxis Square will meet every week and the boys are all enthusiastic and expect to have one of the best Squares in the district.

TUXIS SQUARE—
St. Andrews
Church

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G. W. V. A.
Rose Ball Was
Great Success

nish with parsley.

CHICKEN SALAD

Mix 2 1/2 cups cooked chicken, cut in small cubes, with 1 cup diced celery and enough cream dressing to moisten. Arrange in nests of heart lettuce leaves. Finely chopped olives may be added to salad. Decorate with dressing and radish roses, stuffed olives, chopped capers or any other desired garnish. Cream dressing for chicken salad should be made with chicken stock as a foundation.

TOURNEDOES OF LAMB

Cut 5 or 6 lamb chops 2 inches thick. Remove the fat and bone and skewer the lean portion into circular pieces. Secure a thin strip of bacon around each piece, taking care to have bacon overlap. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake in a hot oven about 15 minutes. Serve with mint jelly and garnish with parsley and potatoes prepared as follows: Finely chop 1 tablespoon watercress and 1 teaspoon mint leaves and add to 2 cups of well-seasoned mashed potatoes.

STUFFED EGG SALAD

Cut 6 eggs in halves lengthwise. Remove the yolks and mix with 1 tablespoon butter, 1 tablespoon tomato catsup, 1/4 cup finely chopped stuffed olives and salt and pepper to taste. Repack the eggs. Press the halves together and arrange in nests of crisp lettuce leaves. Pour a little cooked dressing over each egg. The lettuce should be sprinkled with French dressing. The olives may be reserved for sprinkling over the eggs.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL NEWS

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

An optimist can always see the bright side of the other fellow's misfortune.

J. D. Matheson is in Edmonton on legal business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Pringle were Lethbridge visitors last Saturday.

Dr. Alan Kennedy was a Calgary visitor on Monday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Morris motored to Barons on Wednesday of this week.

Mrs. C. Dawson, of Thompson, N.D., is the guest of Mrs. D. A. Dunbar for a few days.

Mrs. G. Fisher and baby, Helen, of Spring Point, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Altham this week.

All those interested in the Tennis Club kindly send names into Mr. Chisholm at the Bank of Commerce.

R. T. Barker has had his store front painted. Chas. Clarke did the work.

Miss H. Matheson, of Mud Lake, visited friends in Macleod last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Benson and family, now of Brandon, Man., formerly of Macleod, were guests during the past week of Mr. Benson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Benson.

Hugh Mackintosh has been appointed a trustee for the Lethbridge Northern Irrigation District to hold office for the balance of the term of George Chew, retired.

During the past week F. C. Banks, Mr. Hall, Mr. Welton, Mr. Malcolm and J. L. Brown, representing various lines of insurance called on Arthur Young, local agent for their companies.

Miss Lena McLean, who has been attending Alberta University at Edmonton, is the guest of her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McLean for a few days and will later commence teaching duties at Loverna, Sask.

J. W. Moreash returned on Monday last from Lethbridge, where he has been in the hospital receiving treatment from specialists for abscesses—Mr. Moreash is much improved and will likely soon be able to give his tailoring business his personal attention again.

C. K. Underwood was a business visitor to Coleman on Tuesday last.

**BUY YOUR
WALTHAM
FROM RUSSELL**



R. W. RUSSELL
Jeweler

Optician

Did You Read What
1 cent

will buy this week at
THE REXALL STORE
ONE CENT SALE

CITY FATHER'S IN SESSION MONDAY

GERMANY WILLING TO CO-OPERATE

The regular meeting of the Town Council not having been held on the third Monday on account of Mayor Fawcett's absence in Calgary on municipal business, was held on Monday of this week.

There were present: Mayor Fawcett, Councillors McLeod, Thewlis, McDonald, Gardiner, Morris and Nichol.

Councillor McLeod made his initial appearance at this meeting—having been elected two weeks since to fill the vacancy on the council created by the death of Councillor Muldoon. Mayor Fawcett in a few appropriate words welcomed Councillor McLeod and the meeting proceeded to business.

McDonald-Thewlis—That minutes of last previous meeting be adopted as read.—Carried.

Fawcett-McDonald—That Councillor McLeod fill the place of late Councillor Muldoon on committees.—Carried.

A number of communications were read and filed.

Morris-Thewlis—That Chief of Police Ridley be appointed inspector for the Town of Macleod, in connection with Mothers' Allowance Act.—Carried.

McNichol-Morris—That various accounts as passed upon by Finance Committee be paid.—Carried.

The preliminary order of Milton Martin, commissioner of sub-divisions, was read. By this order all holders of sub-division property in Macleod will have titles thereto cancelled unless all arrears of taxes are paid within six months. With regard to those who have paid taxes the order fixed certain values at which the Town of Macleod may purchase unless an exchange of property can be arranged between the Town and the holders of sub-division property. Official notice will appear in this paper later.

McNichol-Thewlis—That Municipal Finance Commission's recommendation in regard to Town of Macleod be approved except in regard to clause 6, which appoints local committee to sit as trustees for the administration of sinking fund.

Thewlis-Gardiner—That Court of Revision on 1921 tax appeals be held on Wednesday, May 11th at 10 a.m.—Carried.

McNichol-Gardiner—That augmenting band instruments be turned over to the Salvation Army for use with those they already have from the town on condition of Lieut. Battersby assuming responsibility for proper care and return of same when demanded.—Carried.

The note is signed by Dr. Walter Simons, the German foreign minister. It requests the allied governments to initiate the necessary discussions of details.—Calgary Herald.

Considerable discussion arose as to amending water by-law to avoid waste and collect fairly for water used on lawns and gardens and as to general enforcement of the by-law. Eventually the matter was turned over to Mayor Fawcett and Superintendent Pearson with a view to their making a provisional re-construction of the present water by-law or adding to same necessary amendments, which then could be brought to a vote of the council.

The matter of a garbage collection by-law was placed in the hands of the Sanitation and Relief Committee who in conjunction with Superintendent Pearson were instructed to frame a by-law to be submitted to council for approval at next meeting.

The matter of a frontage rate electric light tax was left for further consideration as it was considered that it might be feasible to deal with this by placing it in the regular by-law fixing the rates for the year.

Money by-laws 359 and 360, authorizing borrowing of certain monies to meet estimated expenditure pending tax collection, were given readings and duly passed.

Adjournment.

J. W. McDonald received word last week of the sudden death of his mother, Mrs. Donald McDonald, at Toronto, Ont. The deceased lady was seventy-three years of age. Death resulted from complications following an accidental fall by which Mrs. McDonald suffered internal injuries to which she succumbed within a few days.

Mrs. A. McGinnis, of Moose Jaw, is on her way to Calgary, is visiting her sister, Mrs. W. J. Ryan for a few days, in Macleod.

His Honor Judge Jackson on Tuesday morning remanded McDonald and McLean until May 9th on account of one of the chief witnesses having the mumps.

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The Bishop of Calgary held a confirmation service at Christ Church, Macleod, last Sunday evening at which eleven candidates were presented by the Rector, the Rev. W. J. Merrick. The Bishop also celebrated and preached at the morning service.

Mr. Victor Mudiman, of the R. C. M. Police, spent a furlough of ten days with his mother, Mrs. D. L. Mudiman, at Rathwell, recently, returning to his duties on Wednesday of this week.

A wise financier says "money making is a disease." That must be the reason the newspapermen are such a healthy bunch.

Evolution — when an automobile turns turtle and becomes a mess junk.

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